#### G. M. OYSTER DEAD AT ATLANTIC CITY

Washington Business Man Fails to Rally From Attack of Heart Trouble.



GEORGE M. OYSTER.

George M. Oyster, jr., for a quarter of a century a leading dairyman of this will be stopped," he continued, emphatically. Sixteen thousand automost in his rooms at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, N. J. He was seventytwo years old.

His brother, District Commissioner James F. Oyster, had visited him earlier yesterday, but when physicians expressed uncertainty as to how long the ill man might live Capt. Oyster returned to Washington. Word of his brother's death reached him shortly after his ar-lival in this city. Another brother, D. W. Oyster, arrived in Atlantic City last

w. Oyster, arrived in Adamte City last night after death had occurred. With Mr. Oyster at the time of his ceath were Henry M. Brawner, jr., business partner of the deceased, and two nurses. His wife, who, until her marriage to Mr. Osyter last January, was Miss Ceeil Ready of Syracuse, N Y., was in Washington at the time. It is reported that Mrs. Oyster telephoned to her husband's apartment an hour before his death and was informed that the end was near.

Married in January. The marriage of the couple last Jan-

and taking up residence at the Ward-man Park Hotel.

E. C. Brandenburg, counsel for Mr. Oyster, when questioned as to the touth of various rumors relative to the separation of Mr. and Mrs. Oyster, de-clined to discuss the matter further than to state that "Mr. Oyster went to Atlantic City on April 2, accompanied by his nephew," and that "Mrs. Oyster remained at their apartment in Wash-

A dispatch from Atlantic City to-day asserted that it has been learned that shortly before Mr. Oyster's death a Washington lawyer was called to his side and that Mr. Oyster added a codicil to his will, cutting off his wife without a penny. It is said that this codicil was witnessed by an employe of the Ambassador Hotel.

Fuseral Services Tomorrow. Mr. Brawner left Atlantic City this afternoon at 2 o'clock with the body. According to tentative arrangements, funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Gawler's undertaking establishment. Interment will be in Oak Hill ceme-Mr. Ovster was born in Washington

in 1849 and was educated in the local public schools. He engaged in business with his father fifty years ago, the late George M. Oyster, and brother, James P. Oyster, Upon the retirement from business of his father, more than twenty-five years ago. retirement from business of his father; more than twenty-five years ago, the two brothers entered business for themselves, George establishing a dairy and James continuing in the butter and egg business.

He had been head of the Chestnut Farms dairy for twenty-five years, Farms dairy for twenty-five years. grown to large proportions, with headquarters at 1116 Connecticut aveheadquarters at 1116 Connecticut avenue northwest and several branches. Some time ago Mr. Brawner, his busiress manager, was taken into full jartnership on account of the ill health which caused Mr. Oyster to take a less active into take a less active interest in the

less. It is understood that under the partnership agreement the surviving jertner would have the right to purchase his late partner's interest. Knighted by French Government. Mr. Oyster maintained an extensive stock farm at Walkersville, Md., where he indulged his hobby of horse breeding. He was widely known as horse fancier, and last fall returned a horse fancier, and last fall returned objection was voiced to the use of from exhibitions in Chicago. Columba certain type of canvas bunks, bus. Ohio, and Des Moines, lowa, with which, the letter states, have a more than 100 ribbon. trophies. He was particularly interested in heavy draft horses and percherons, and his fancy in this re-spect led him to select fine delivery

animals and equipage in connection with his dairy business.

A few days before his death Mr. Oyster was notified by the French em. According to an official of the bassy here that he had been knighted jail, Smith has been on leave. He by the French government for his was not at his home today and could work in promoting the breeding of not be reached. It was stated he fine horses. A medal was to have been bestowed on him shortly.

Mr. Oyster also was an art lover and he had collected many paintings of merit. The Corcoran Gallery of Art known to have manifested interest

in his art collections. Kept I'p Milk Stations.

During the spring months of 1911 observing the difficulty experienced in raising funds to continue the work of the Straus laboratory after the announced purpose of Oscar Straus announced purpose of Oscar Straus to discontinue his work in Washington, and observing the failure of Con-gress to provide funds to continue such work. Mr. Oyster decided to establish infant feeding stations in Washington where they were ap-parently most needed. In addition to furnishing modified

milk without expense to those who were unable to secure it otherwise, he employed a staff of nurses to conduct the stations and to visit the homes and assist and instruct mothers in the proper care and use of their food. Twenty or more leading physicians of the city co-operated with Mr. Oyster in this charitable undertaking, which was carried on by him for a period of several years.
In retiring from this charitable un-

dertaking, in which Mr. Oyster spent more than \$30,000, he turned it over to the Instructive Visiting Nurse ore than \$30,000, he turned it Society, to which organization he continued to give liberal financial asits was a member of the Washing-

on Board of Trade, the Washingto Chamber of Commerce, the City Clu and the Columbia Country Club.
Surviving are two brothers, D. W. Mrs. Albert Schulteis and Mrs. J. B. Rutherford, all of this cty.

WILL PLAN MISSION WORK.

HAMPTON, Va., April 25. - The Woman's Missionary Virginia Methodist conference opened annual session here with about delegates in attendance. Plans 50 delegates in attendance Plans for increasing missionary work in for-go lands will be one of the princia! topics for discussion

Ix of the 1600 registered voters cast

400 U.S. Enlisted Men, Including Forty Sick, Coming from Coblenz

ANTWERP, April 25,—Four hundred enlisted men from Coblenz, returning home as casuals, or for discharge, re-plistment or other disposition, left here today on the trans-port Somme. They are com-manded by Maj. Francis T.

Armstrong.
Forty of the men are patients evacuated from hospitals at Coblenz to hospitals in the United States. Most of them will go to the Walter Reed General Hospital at Washington.
Twenty others are prisoners und for Leavenworth, Kan.

## 'ROBBERIES MUST STOP," SAYS HAYS

Six Million Taken and Three Million Recovered in Year. Reward Offered Public.

Mail robberies in the United States last year totaled \$6,000,000, of which about \$3,000,000 has been recovered, Postmaster General Hays said today, in announcing completion of the distribution of pistols and shotguns to postal employes.

"This condition is absolutely intolerable." declared Postmaster General Hays, referring to the huge total of robberies which were revealed by the investigation he caused to be made. Distribution of Arms.

about a million rounds of ammunition have been distributed to check the inroads on the mails. The Postmaster General announced

the extension to the general public of the recent order of a \$5.000 reward to a postal employe who "brings in" a mail robber. Mr. Hays said the offer is now open to anybody. Grim determination of postal authorities not only to prevent rob-beries of the mails, but to "get" the offenders in case attempts were made, was seen at the Post Office Depart-

Will Address Publishers. Postal inspectors and other officers seem imbued with the spirit of Post-master General Hays. The Postmaster General probably will go into detail as to the robberies when he addresses

the American Newspaper Publishers Association at New York city Thurs-

uary attracted attention because of disparity in their ages. They spent their honeymoon for some time in Florida, later returning to Washington and taking un accident IS UNDER CHARGES

> Suspended Pending Inquiry Into Alleged Improper

been suspended and a committee of three appointed by the Commissioners dent, Tennessee branch; Mrs. N. of alleged improper treatment of prisoners.

The man under suspension is Georg M. Smith, who has been serving re Commissioner Rudolph, who super Commissioner Rudoiph, who supervises the jail, stated today that Smith was relieved from duty by the Commissioners without prejudice pending an inquiry into the complaints, which were filed by federal prison inspect-

Personnel of Committee.

ors, through the Department of Jus-

tice.

Correspondence received at the District building from the Attorney General States that F. H. Baker, ir. an inspector of prisons, accompanied by W. L. Coombs, assistant superin-

tendent of prisons, recently made as inspection of the local jail.

The report submitted to the Commissioners by the Attorney General sets forth that they found the institution clean throughout and in good physical condition.

The food, the report stated, was stiggetory and the menus were set. satisfactory and the menus were suf-

Object to Canvas Bunks.

nore than 100 ribbons and prizes as tendency to stretch and become uncomfortable.
Reference was then made to a number of occasions on which, the report alleges, certain prisoners were roughly handled. Smith's name is roughly handled. Smith's name is mentioned in the letter in connection with these alleged instances.

> Promoted in Postal Service, But Salary Is \$200 Less in New Job



Who has been promoted in the postal service and loses \$200 a year. As inspector-in-charge at Chicago, his salary was \$4,200. He is now chief post office inspector in Washington and receives only \$4,000. On the other hand, George M. Sutton, whom he succeeds, has been transferred as an inspector-in-charge and is raid \$4.200. This state of affairs was caused by the recent postal re-

**WOMEN ARRIVING** FOR BIG CONGRESS

Mothers' and Parent-Teacher **Associations Convene** Tomorrow.

With delegates arriving hourly from

every section of the United States, all was hustle and bustle at the New Ebbitt Hotel today, preparatory to the call of the twenty-fifth annual convention of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, which convenes tomorrow. Special board meetings were held throughout the day, and visiting delegates numbering more than 400 were conducted by guides over the children's bureau, savings division of the Treasury Department, the bureau of education and the Department of

Reports from states constituting the Middle Atlantic Council were read vesterday and a program for the year's work adopted. The District of Columbia, New York, New Jersey. Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland compose this council, and those pres-ent yesterday included Mrs. Drury Cooper of New Jersey, chairman; Mrs. Robert Moss, Maryland, vice chair-man; Mrs. John B. Cleaver, Delaware, second vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Greenwood, Pennsylvania, secretary; Mrs. Giles S. Rafter, District of Co-

lumbia, assistant secretary, and Mrs. F. M. Hosmer, New York, treasurer. Objective to Join Forces. The prime objective of the organi-

church, state and school."

The regular session will open tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock with prayer, and after greetings from the national president, Mrs. Milton B. Higgins of Massachusetts, reports from all state presidents will be read. This will be followed by round table discussion. Mrs. Isaac L. Hilles of Iowa presiding, when papers will be read on "Health" by Mrs. Hilles; "Social Hygiene," by Dr. Valeria Parker; "Marriage Sanctity," by Mrs. C. E. Allen, and "Home Economics," by Mrs. W. F. Stevens.

followed by the reading of the min-utes of the day.

Claxton to Speak. At the night session to be held in the Central High School at 8 o'clock, P. P. Claxton, United States commis-sioner of education; Dr. Frank Bal-lou, superintendent of schools in the District, and others will speak.

C. B. Rafter will entertain officers and all state presidents of the Mid-Atlantic Council at luncheon tomorrow at the University Club. A musical program has been arranged for all night sessions all night sessions.

the Ohio state branch, and Mrs. W. H. Sawyer of Columbus, national chairman of publicity; Mrs. E. E. Treatment of Prisoners.

Kiernan, president, Pennsylvania branch; Mrs. C. H. Remington president, Rhode Island branch, and president of New England Council; Mrs. to conduct an investigation of charges Marrs president. Texas branch and Mrs. O. Porter, national chairman on thrift, from the same state. Mrs. J. E. Dooley, president, Utah branch; 100 Detroit high school seniors, make the trip annually; Mrs. A. E. Tuttle of New York city, a charter member, and the oldest living member of the organization; Mrs. Henry Hershey of Colorado. Mrs. H. S. Ewing. president California branch; Mrs. H. Semones, president Virginia branch, and Miss Kathleen Shelor of the same state. Dr. Jesse Russell of Pasadena, Calif., national chairman of legis-lature, also is here, as is Mrs. George Chandler of Rocky Hill, Conn., na-

tional chairman of the poster con-test; Mrs. John B. Cleaver, president Delaware branch; Mrs. Hence Orme, president Indiana branch, and Mrs. Ferd Lucas of the same state; Mrs. Carolyn Forgrave, president Iowa branch; Mrs. H. Parkhurst, president Maryland branch; Mrs. William Ull-man, president Kansas branch; Mrs. T. E. Halsey, president North Caro lina branch; Mrs. Drury Cooper, pres-ident New Jersey branch; Mrs. H. O. Holland of Buffalo, N. Y., national vice president, and Mrs. M. O. Holly of Lockport, N. Y., president New York state branch.

GERMANS OFFER TO MARKS IN U. S. NOTE PLAN THE ARREST PAY 200,000,000,000 (Continued from First Page.)

be contingent upon its contents. M. Jusserand called Mr. Hughes attention to the responsibility the American government would assume in being the forwarding agent. The United States, he pointed out, was too great and powerful to become a simple messenger, taking a note from Germany and passing it over to the allies. Such, he contended, would seem to incline toward approval of the German propositions because the United States was not n the position of a neutral, but was friend and associate; consequently ts responsibilities were different

man note to the allies-that would

rom those of neutrals. If the Washington government, owever, approved of the German offers, and they were satisfactory to the allies, then, said M. Jusserand, approval and transmission by the nited States would have the quality of a guarantee, which would please The attitude of the American Sec-

retary of State, it was implied was satisfactory to the French ambas-

WAR COUNCIL TO MEET.

French Generals to Assemble Under Millerand Chairmanship.

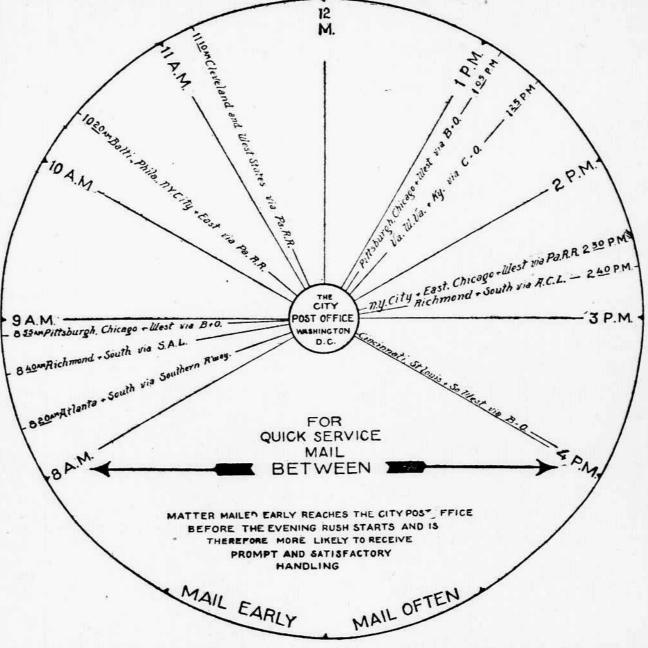
By the Associated Press. PARIS, April 25.—The French supreme war council, comprising Marshals Foch, Joffre and Petain, and Gens. Buat. Weygand and Degoutte, will meet this afternoon in the Elymphotographic Paris and Petain. will meet this afternoon in the Elysee Palace under the chairmanship
of President Milerand.
A cabinet council which was to
take place today in the ministry of
justice under the presidency of M.
Bonnevay, minister of justice, was
canceled, but all the ministers will
meet at the Elysee Palace at 9:30
o'clock tonight, under the presidency
of M Millerand, Premier Briand will

of M. Millerand. Premier Briand will be present at this meeting, the post-conement of the cabinet council having been made on his request, sent

COALITION-LIBERAL WINS. Re-Elected to British Commons, De-

feating Labor Candidate.

CATCH THE EARLY MAIL TRAIN, ADVICE OF CITY POSTMASTER.



In many instances a day is gained in delivery by mailing early in the day. Mail-closing times for the important early mail trains are shown in this chart. Mail to reach the city post office for these trains should be deposited in regular letter boxes in business sections at least two hours earlier, and in "quick collection" boxes one hour earlier.

## W. F. Stevens. A closed session, for voting delegates only, will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at which Mrs. Orville T. Bright will preside. Report of the parliamentarian, Mrs. F. O. Cox of Missouri, will be read at the session, followed by the reading of the min. **UP ARMORY SCHEME**

Committees of Civic Organizations Expected to Act on Proposal.

all night sessions.
Others to register today included
Mrs. Andrew D. Fuller, Wakefield,
Mass.; Mrs. Milton B. Higgens of
Worcester, Mass., national president,
of Massachusetts branch; Mrs. S. M.
Williams of Lima, Ohio, president of
the Ohio, state branch, and Mrs. W. Robert N. Harper to make a combined armory and auditorium of the Emory building on 1st street, formerly occupied by the census bureau.

The Merchants and Manufacturers'
Association already has notified Col.
Harper of its willingiess to investigate the possibilities of the plan, and Frade today said that organization also would be represented at the joint meeting. Col. Harper is chairman of the Chamber of Commerce committee which will participate in the preliminary sessions

> Can Be Handled for \$250,000. The project outlined by Col. Harper can be handled for \$250,000, and is put forward, he stated today, bereasonable cost involved and the fact that it offers an imme diate solution of the problem of proditorium facilities.
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> It is proposed to organize a company to arrange the financing and to which is badly in need of a suitable

armory Col. Harper said today his plan in no sense was meant to discourage the efforts of Mrs. Dimock and others to provide Washington with a memorial building. It would require several years, he said, to bring about realization of these plans, during which time Washington would be hampered by its lack of auditorium facilities. The Emory building, he stated, could he remodeled so that it would provide for gatherings of from 3,500 to 4,000 per-sons and would meet the city's need for convention facilities for many years.

CHICAGO, April 25.-Department of

Justice officers today were preparing to take immediate steps to apprehend any of the forty-seven Industrial Workers of the World convicted their surrender expires at midnight people. tonight.

Any men not surrendering by mid-night will be considered fugitives Prior to the conference the en-and their immediate arrest ordered, gineers' representatives announced or two before their bonds can be to back up its demands declared forfeited and bench war-source within its power."

Haywood Sends No Word. No word had been received today from "Big Bill" Haywood, I. W. W. chief, who is believed to have gone o Russia, but his associates were confident that within a short time their leader would send word that he as returning to serve his sentence

Declaring that no excuses would be accepted, Mr. Brennan said that, "Starting at midnight tonight, my men will have orders to arrest first and talk afterward. We are not going to take any chances on letting any more get away, if we can help it. Will Give Themselves Up. More than a dozen of the convicted

men had arranged to meet their at-torney, Otto Christensen, late today

and formally give themselves up to the United States marshal.

Local I. W. W. leaders said that numerous cables sent to Haywood in Secretary Davis Wants Thirty-Five Russia urging him to return were un-Vincent St. John of New York, accompanied by Joseph J. Gordon and Ralph H. Chaplin of Chicago, left here last night for Leavenworth, according to Mr. Christensen. Mr. Christensen also said that he had been advised

Negro Boys Want Gold They Dug Up in Man's Garden

JACKSON, Miss., April 25.— John Edward Turner and Adolphus Peterson, the eleven and twelve year old negro boys who are reported to have found a pot of gold while digging in E. H. Ross' garden recently, have fled suit in the Hinds county chancery court demand-ing that Mrs. Ross return the

## ENGINEERS FIRML\ **RESIST WAGE CUT**

Negotiations Between Marine Workers and Ship Owners Broken Off.

NEW YORK, April 25.-The Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association today issued a strike at present, it was pointed out, a big tending his hand said: "Glad to see revolution would be wrought in the tending his hand said: "Glad to see revolution would be wrought in the city's you. lieutenant." It was some minproclamation to take effect on May handling and speeding up of the city's This announcement was made 1. This announcement was made after their representatives broke off negotiations with the American Steamship Owners' Association, who have been holding conferences regarding a new working agreement, NEW YORK, April 25.—Negotiations with the District National Guard, garding a new working agreement. NEW YORK, April 25.—Negotiations were broken off today between representatives of the Marine Engineers' Bneficial Association and American Steamship Owners' Association, who have been holding a series of conferences regarding a contract to super-sede that expiring on May 1. Representatives of the men withdrew after refusing to make wage out at reductions of 20 to 30 per cent one of possible

> of the conference Winthrop L. Marvin. vice president and general manager of the owners' association, said that he, too, has a responsibility in expe-the engineers refuse to discuss "even diting letters is one of the aims of the

In reply to an appeal to the en-Marvin quoted the engineers' representatives as saying: "We can discuss no reduction of wages."
Mr. Marvin said that Capt. Eugene

Mr. Marvin said that Capt. Eugene E. O'Donnell, chairman of the ship owners' committee, told the engineers that "the Marine Engineers' Benefi-E. O'Donnell, chairman of the ship cial Association was making itself responsible for a savage blow at the for obstructing this country's war responsible for a savage blow at the work, who do not report either to the life of the American merchant ma-Leavenworth, Kan., penitentiary or to rine, of which the greater portion is local officials when the time limit for now owned by the whole American

Will Back Up Demands despite the fact that it will be a day that their organization was prepared to back up its demands "by every rethat their organization was prepared rants issued through the usual legal The organization claims a member-proceedings, Patrick J. Brennan, ship of approximately 15,000 engineers local chief of the Department of Justice, Pacific and gulf coasts. The engineers' representatives im-mediately went into a private conference

with William F. Brown, national

dent of the organization, to decide what further steps would be taken. National Body's Support Pledged. Brown said that whatever decision was reached at this conference would be supported by sixty-seven branches was reached at this conference would be supported by sixty-seven branches of the forty-seven men, the Department of Justice knows the whereabouts of about forty, Mr. Brennan said. He declined to give the names of the others, with the exception of the said, will apply to all ocean-going the said, will apply to all ocean-going he said, will apply to all ocean-going ships on the Atlantic, Pacific and gulf coasts, but would not affect shipping on the great lakes or harbor craft. The American Steamship Owners' Association controls vrtually all privatewned deep-sea shipping, as well as a large percentage of ships built and owned by the United States Shipping Board, but allocated to private concerns

#### LABOR EXPERTS URGED.

for operation.

Men for Bureau of Conciliation. Appointment of ten experts in various industries and phases of labor to the bureau of conciliation of the Department of Labor, at salaries of \$10,000 a year, and twenty-five others on \$3,500 salaries was urged in a statement today by Secretary Davis. feating Labor Candidate.

BEDFORD, England, April 25.—
Frederick G. Kellaway, coalition-liberal, has been re-elected to the house of commons for the Bedford division of Bedfordshire over F. F. Riley, labor, it was announced today. The vote was: Kellaway, 14,397; Riley, 9,731.

The election was necessitated by Mr. Kellaway's recent elevation to the specimaster generalship.

Also said that he had been advised that Charles Ashleigh and Jack Law on \$3,500 salaries was urged in a statement today by Secretary Davis. Such a body of experts not only could handle expertly any labor difficulty that they might be called upon to conciliate, but they could by speeches and other means of public education bring about a great saving by prevailable. They are Olin B. Anderson, at Rexford, Mont.; The present conciliators of the Department of Labor are employed on a ter diem basis.

## PUBLIC SUPPORTS CHANCE'S EFFORTS

Postmaster Told of Hearty Co-Operation in "Mail Early-Mail Often" Movement. City Postmaster Chance today called

ogether his "cabinet," composed of supervisory officials of the Washing-ton city post office, to consider ways for improving the service and boost-ing the "mail early-mail often" cam-

their day's mail ahead of the noon bour. If this is not feasible, it is under the noon bour. If this is not feasible, it is a musing incident occurred mailed by 3 or 4 o'clock.

Not only would the "peak load" of average mailer does not often visualize the travels of his letter after he drops it in the letter box. He drops it in the box and then forgets all about it. Fortunately for him the postal service is "on the job." The let-ter goes through scores of hands and through a complex system and co out at the other end as quickly as

reductions of 20 to 30 per cent one of the bases of discussion on drafting the new contract.

Statement by Owners.

Just how quickly it will all the destination depends, in many cases, as much upon the mailer as upon the city post office and its collection force, the railway mail service and the post office and its delivery force at the other end of the line. To convince the average mailer that

the slightest reduction in the present of the aims of the 3000 will yet be added from the said, however, that they were willing to discuss working rules.

In reply to an appeal to the entering of the aims of the 3000 will yet be added from ail early — mail enters is one of the aims of the 3000 will yet be added from a states, which will trie national collection mailer. business man and otherwise, proximately \$29,000,000.

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# **BONDS IS CHARGED**

Two Memphis Men Accused in Connection With \$466,-000 Robbery in Brooklyn. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 25 .- W. L.

and H. Diggs Nolen, drug store owner, were placed on trial here today on charges of receiving stolen property in connection with the marketing here of liberty bonds said to have been identified as part of the loot obtained in the robbery of a broker's messenger in Brooklyn last November. The bandits who robbed the Brook-yn messenger escaped with liberty bonds valued at approximately \$466,-600. In addition to Huntley and Noien, indictments were returned against R. E. Priddy, a bond broker; Maurice Joseph, a jeweler; John E. McCall, an attorney, and James M. Vardaman, a bank employe, in connection with the alleged sale of stolen liberty bonds here. They will be tried separately after the cases against Huntley and olen are disposed of It was stated that Peter Duffy, recently arrested in Washington, will be brought to this city to testify in the cases pending here.

#### LEAVES ADRIATIC SERVICE

Flagship Olympia on Way Home With American Commander. VENICE, April 25 .- The American

cruiser Olympia, flagship of, American naval units in the Adriatic, left Venice for Spalato on Saturday. Later she will go to Naples and then return to America, definitely leaving the Adriatic service.

Rear Admiral Philip Andrews, commander of American forces in the Adriatic, left on board the Olympia, but will return to this city for members of his family who have been staying here.

Dress to be wor at the paper given this even ple by Temple of The dress was a will be a staying here.

Johnny Hippo, Half-Ton Youngster, Quits Zoo and Goes With Circus

Little Johnny Hippo, Washington's half-ton youngster, has gone to join the circus.
Visitors at the National Zoological Park yesterday were disappointed to find Johnny's open countenance and graceful bulk missing.

liquity revealed that John recently had been sent to Lancaster. Mo., the winter quarters of a large circus, and been credited to the account of the local Zoo.

The park here has a regular

arrangement with other zoo-logical parks, and some of the circuses, whereby animals are exchanged. In Johnny Hippo's case no animal desired by the local Zoo could be obtained, so a substantial sum has been

a substantial sum has been credited upon him.
Zoo officials believe that Mrs. Brown Bear's four cubs should more than make up for the disappearance of the baby hippopotamus. Supt. Hollister said today that never before in his life has he seen such a quartet.

#### ATTORNEY CLEARED IN ARNSTEIN CASE

Prosecution Drops Charge Against Randolph S. Newman, One of Defendants.

The prosecution today dropped the charge against Randolph S. Newman. New York lawyer, indicted as one of the alleged conspirators with Jules W., alias Nicky, Arnstein; Isadore, alias, Nick, Cohn of New York, and David W. Sullivan, Norman S. Bowles and Wilen W. Easterday of Washington, who are on trial before Justice Gould and a jury in Criminal Division 1 for alleged conspiracy to bring stolen securities into Washington for hypothecation with local hanks. Counsel for the government asked permission of the court to enter a nolle prosequi as to Newman when court convened. The trial proceeded with the other five defendants. When Special Coursel for the Government Leahy made his opening statement to the jury last Wednesday he failed to show any connection statement to the jury last Wednesday he failed to show any connection of Newman with the alleged conspiracy, and Attorney T. Morris Wampler for the defense asked that the case be dismissed at to the New York lawyer. On the assurance of the government that they expected a witness by Friday who was said to be able by Friday who was said to be able to show that Ne sman had some deal-ing with some of the other defend-ants, Justice Could deferred action on the motion. Newman was excused from attendance on the trial rom attendance on the trial.

Boys' Testimony Corroborated. Corroboration of the details of the story of Joseph Gluck, the messenger boy who turned state's evidence, and the identification of Arnstein and Cohn by residents of the metropolis who had seen them together on sev-Encouraging reports were given by officials of a fine spirit of co-operation shown by the general public in getting behind the movement. It was pointed out that everywhere there seems to be a disposition to push ahead the day's mail.

Postal officials realize that the seems to the seems to be a disposition to push a disposition to push ahead the day's mail. Postal officials realize that it is not easy, in all cases, for business men and others to rush the completion of twelve pictures shown him at the

hour. If this is not feasible, it is hoped that the last letters may be mailed by 2 of the letters are being the courtroom into laughter when Kiley was asked by Assistant average office could be put into the mails between 2 and 4 o'clock, instead of between 4 and 6 o'clock, as ness reached him Cohn arose and expensely in the defendant Cohn. Before the witness reached him Cohn arose and expensely in the defendant Cohn arose ar utes before order was restored.

#### D. C. LEADS 23 STATES IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

The District of Columbia, with a total of \$186,000 raised in the recent national drive for the European Relief Council's work abroad, surpassed the totals raised by twenty-three states, according to a statement just issued from headquarters of the coun-cil in New York and sent to Arthur C. Moses, chairman of the local commit tee. In these totals were included collections through state committees, the Literary Digest and various national agencies, such as the Polish committee, etc., and also the Red Cross and other donations. The Dis-York led with \$5,200,000. New Although the activities of the coun-

cil's campaign, usually styled the "Hoover campaign," finally closed April 9, it is probable that some \$500.000 will yet be added from the differ-- mail ent states, which will bring the entire national collection up to ap-On account of the decrease in the price of food commodities since the was made, the realization of this sum of \$29,000,000 is said to insure the carrying out of the complete children's relief programs in Europe of the distributing members of the European Relief Council.

> Unique Costume to Be Worn at Eastern Star Ball.



#### IRISH RESCUE ENDS IN AMBUSH BATTLE

Some Believed Killed During Fight, While Prisoner Sought Escapes.

DUBLIN, April 25,-Police and military who were searching for a kidnaped constable near Fiddown, County Kilkenny, were ambushed today from a farm on which the constable was being held prisoner.

A fight ensued, in which one soldier and several members of the ambushing party were wounded. It is believed some of the attackers were The constable escaped during the battle

Cross, County Galway. Fourteen po-

Battle Lasts Twelve Hours. DUBLIN, April 24,-Fighting which lasted for twelve hours is reported from the neighborhood of Maam

licemen, under command of a district inspector, went at 4 o'clock this morning in searh of a republican flying column. The republicans were found intrenched on high ground in the vicinity of the home of Patrick O'Malley, member of parliament. The police took to cover as best they could, and a prolonged engage-ment ensued in which Constable Boyland was killed and a sergeant wounded. At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon reinforcements for the police arrived, bringing with them machine guns. They enveloped the position of the rebels, who fled to the hills, tak-ing their wounded with them. According to an official statement issued from Dublin Castle, Father Cunningham Lennane, who motored out to the scene of the fighting to administer the rites of the church to the wounded, was deliberately fired upon by the rebels, but fortunately es-

caped injury. In the vicinity of the fighting the police say they found arms and ammunition, beds for forty persons and the stock and collar of a priest, which they said had been used by the leader of the rebels as a disguise.

Brothers Killed in Reprisal. BELFAST, April 24.—Two brothers, Patrick and Daniel Duffin, respective-

ly teacher and clerk, were shot and killed at midnight Saturday. It believed they were shot in reprisal for an attack in the afternoon on two auxiliaries, when Cadet Bolin was killed and Cadet Bales wounded. Two civilians, Mrs. Louis Gilson and Thomas Kennedy, also received wounds in the early affray.

A long-haired yellow dog, found in the kitchen of the cottage where the two young Irishmen were killed, is regarded as a clue to the identity of the man who shot them. According to John Duffin, a brother of the dead man the dog was taken away from to John Duffin, a brother of the dead men, the dog was taken away from the cottage by a district inspector of the royal Irish constabulary who visited the place at 6 o'clock in the morning with a party of police to investigate the tragedy.

The two slain men were members of the Gaelic League. Daniel Duffin was noted as a Gaelic foot ball player. Bishop Macrory and many other Catholic clergymen visited the Duffin cottage today.

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DUBLIN, April 24.—Inspector Taylof was killed and Cadet Griffith and Sergt. Sullivan were wounded through a mistake in their identity early Sunday morning while motoring to the Gormanstown Royal Irish Constabulary Training quarters. The car was challenged by a military lorry and in an exchange of shots the casualties occurred

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Dr. Einstein and Prince of Monaco Guests of National

Academy of Sciences. Two distinguished scientists of Europe, Prof. Albert Einstein, author of the theory of relativity, and the Prince of Monaco, renowned for his research work in oceanography and paleontology, were the guests at luncheon today at the Smithsonian Institution of the National Academy of Sciences, which began a three-day convention today at the New National Museum.

Museum.
Prince Albert of Monaco will address the society tonight, and at the same time will receive the Agassiz medal awarded him by the academy time will receive the Agassiz for his research work in the depths of the ocean. He will also be presented with a medal by the National Geographic Society. The prince was taken on a tour of the city today by Dr. Austin H. Clark, curator of the Smithsonian Institution. A reception to the scientist will follow his address before the National Academy of

Members of the National Academy went to the White House at I o'clock today and were received by the Presi-dent. They were accompanied by dent. They were accompanied by Dr. Einstein, who is to attend the public sessions of the academy meet-ing this afternoon, when papers will be read by many members of the cientific organization. Prince Albert of Monaco will be the guest of the Cosmos Club Wednesday evening at 10 o'clock.

The morning session of the National Academy of Sciences was devoted to business matters. Charles D. Walcott, president of the academy, who is secretary of the Smithsonian Enstitution, presided. At the first public meeting of the academy this afternoon various scientific subjects were to be discussed in papers

read by members. The discr range from one on the problem of The discussion an automobile around a corner, by Webster, to theories of osmotipressure, by E. H. Hall. A provisional beary of new stars will be explained by H. N. Russell tomorrow morning, and C. G. Abbott will lecture on "Cooking With Solar Heat on Mount Wilson." Dr. Einstein to Speak.

While Dr. Einstein is not expected take part in the general sessions of the academy, he will be present at the sesion tomorrow morning and will receive and respond to an address of welcom-from President Walcott just before ad journment at noon tomorrow.

Among the distinguished scientists among the distinguished strends who are attending the moetings of the academy are Prof. C. E. Davenport of Cold Spring Harbor. L. I. Dr. John C. Merriam. president of the Carnegie Institution of America; Dr. Jacques Loeb of the Rockefeller Institution, Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborne of Columbia University, Simon When a world research

Flexner, world renowned research worker, and Frank Dawson Adams of McGill University of Ontario, an as-sociate fellow of the National Acad-A dinner will be given to the lists tomorrow evening at the Hotel Powhatan, at which time the Agassiz Powhatan, at which time the Agassiz gold medal for 1920 will be presented to Rear Admiral C. D. Sigsbee, U. S. N. Dr. P. Zeeman of Holland is to receive the Henry Draper gold medal for investigation in astronomical physics, and the Daniel Giraud medal will be presented to Dr. Robert Ridgway for eminence in studies of the birds of North America.

FIRE IN NEWSPAPER PLANT. NEW ORLEANS, April 25 .- Fire which started from a defective fuse on the fifth floor of the Daily States Dress to be worn by Mrs. h. M. Hazen at the paper minstrel show to be given this evening at Masonic Temple by Temple Chapter, Eastern Bar. The dress was made by Mrs. Accy N. Wilson, 234 7 street norms at